Economic slowdown halts construction

By LINDA SKALSKI

The University decided to delay construction of certain buildings due to a decrease in outside donations and a tightening of the University's budget resulting from the poor economy. "Our benefactors' ability to help us out is being limited by the stock market performance," said James Lyphout, vice president for Business Operations. "They are unable to contribute at the same level." The University has a triple A bond rating, which refers to a company or institution's financial strength and stability, and reflects the school's ability to borrow money on favorable terms. This is not something the University wants to jeopardize, according to Lyphout. "The University is still very strongly financially," he said. "So we will be conservative with our spending." Financial considerations were the only reason for halting construction, according to Lyphout. The most visible construction delay is the new Security Building/Post Office Facility, for which the foundation has already been laid at the north end of campus near the Stepan Center. Construction has been stopped indefinitely. The delay of these projects has resulted in a domino effect that will delay other construction projects, such as a new hotel, which were already on the drawing board. Not all construction, however, will be delayed. Renovations to the College of Arts and Letters Dean's Office, the Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts and Hesburgh Library renovations are all expected to be completed on time. Lyphout said the next highest construction priority is the Science Building, to be located north of the Joyce Center. Construction of the building is scheduled to start in late March.

"We are hoping to stay on schedule, although funding is not complete," said Lyphout. "We are working very hard to get that funding." This delay will not cost the school anything beyond the added price of absorbing inflation, he said. "We have all agreed that the decision we have made is the right thing to do," said Lyphout.

Construction for the Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts continues, even as many other projects have been delayed.

Students remember deceased loved ones by placing mementos in remembrance at the Day of the Dead alter in LeMans Hall.

Executive Cabinet

Group debates The Shirt deal

By MATT BRAMANTI

Executive Cabinet members met Monday night to discuss programming and the group's ongoing strategic planning process, but the status of The Shirt dominated the conversation.

Some members expressed concern that the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore has been profiting from the success of the originally student-run project. Peggy Finastusko from the Office of Student Activities explained that The Shirt's financial agreement with the bookstore only covered the original order of approximately 44,000 shirts. When these shirts sold out, a new agreement was reached that allows for a much smaller payout for student groups. "It's very little, compared to what we were getting," said Andrew Eades, president of the Judicial Council. Student Body Vice President

Hunters to kill deer at SMC

By SARAH NESTOR

Don't be alarmed by that sound you hear, it just might be gunfire. Starting today hunters will begin to reduce the overabundant deer population on Saint Mary's campus, and in the cornfields and around the nature trail. Although the hunters will not be on campus every day, these areas will be off limits through November. "We ask students to avoid the area for the next month," Lindsay Evans, a Saint Mary's representative to Notre Dame campus life said at Monday's Executive Cabinet meeting.

"One of the best times to hunt is while the deer are in rut and are in small groups, instead of herds." During the winter deer run together in herds, which makes it easier for the herd to hear or see predators. On campus the deer have been causing accidents, going through windows, hitting cars and disturbing nuns at their residences. Another potential problem is that deer are known to carry Lyme disease, which can be transmitted to people. "I wish there was a better way to do this, but we have no alternative," Johns said. Johns said that other means were investigated before the decision to bring hunters on campus, including talks with the Humane Society and the Wildlife Fund. Another option was to ship the deer to another location. No one, however, was willing to take the deer, according to Johns.

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For students interested in carrying out this event, there are a few guidelines.

- Be signed up with the Campus Safety Office.
- Wear proper hunting gear.
- Be prepared to transport the deer.
- Be willing to sign up for the event.

By JOHN MELLO

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WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

El Dia de los Muertos Celebration. Campus-wide; 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Minority and Women Business Development Council meeting. Muddleva 247, 6:30 p.m.

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Tortellini with basil cheese sauce, pepperoni, cheese, sausage and bianco pizzas, cream of broccoli soup, tomato oven, Texas chilli, chicken seaso gumb, honey glazed pork chops, collard greens, baked lemon perch, chicken nuggets and chicken taco.

South Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Chicken fajita pizza, quiche lorraine, chicken cordon bleu, baked cod, delmonico potatoes, and honey-glazed baked ham.

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Dillon Hall hopes to defend its interhall title

Dillon Hall’s football team unveiled a postponing attack that they hope will support their interhall championship claim.

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

NDSU issues visitor trespassing warning

NDSU issued a visitor a trespassing warning and escorted him off campus after the visitor attempted to solicit money in Knott Hall. The visitor was also issued a citation for minor in possession of tobacco.

Visitor arrested for trespassing

A visitor was arrested for criminal trespassing. Additional charges are pending.

Ill employee transported to St. Joe’s

NDSU transported an employee to St. Joseph’s Regional Medical Center for treatment of an illness.

Stolen bike recovered

A stolen bike was found and taken to the Security Building for safekeeping. The bike was later returned to its owner.

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Student leaders prep for today’s elections

By HELENA PAYNE
News Editor

The buildup of months of planning peaks today as voters populate the polls in support of their preferred candidates.

In St. Joseph County, three prominent races have stirred up election chatter, and while most Notre Dame students are unable to vote in the local election, those students who are active in the current race take it seriously.

The contest for the House of Representatives has been called the region’s most important election as the two major political parties vie for a majority in Congress.

St. Joseph County’s new 2nd congressional district, has witnessed one of the most aggressive campaigns in the nation with the race between Republican Chris Chocola and Democrat Jill Long Thompson, replacing Democratic congressman Tim Roemer.

“The person who wins this district will have an important impact on Congress,” said senior Erin LaRuffa, a fundraising intern for the Long Thompson campaign.

LaRuffa and senior Mark Hayes head the Notre Dame chapters of the College Democrats and College Republicans respectively, and they have also been working on their parties’ congressional campaigns.

Local voters have been bombarded heavily during the campaign with attack ads linking Long Thompson to terrorism and Chocola to corporate greed. During the campaign, WNDU-TV has yanked negative spots about both candidates, according to the South Bend Tribune.

“As sad as it is, negative ads are more effective than positive ads,” Hayes said, mentioning the struggle in this race for the candidates to differentiate themselves from the opposition.

“Both candidates have views and opinions that fit with a lot of different people,” Hayes said. “It’s too difficult to be too liberal or too conservative and appeal to a solid base of voters on a national level.”

In other major races:

• The contest for St. Joseph County Prosecutor is between incumbent Republican Chris Toth and Democrat Michael Dvorak.

• Democrat Frank Canarecci will face Republican incumbent Rick Sniff in the race for county sheriff.
CLC debates need for international voices

By MICHAEL CHAMBliSS
News Writer

During Monday's Campus Life Council meeting, Student Body President Libby Bishop introduced the idea of including a representative for international students in the council. The number of undergraduate international students has doubled in the last year, according to the Council.

"We want them to know that they do have a voice, we do acknowledge their existence," said Bishop of the international students. Several council members disliked the idea of including a special interest group in the Council.

"We represent a quest to find out what is best for the community. I don't see a need to bring in a special interest group since we are all supposed to represent all interests," said Father Paul Doyle, rector of Dillon Hall. Council members were concerned that Notre Dame's 1,000 international students are not widely involved in student government, and may feel that they do not have an opportunity to voice their concerns.

In other CLC news:
- Task force leaders shared newly formulated task force mission statements with the Council. The leadership, communication and BASES task forces used the mission statements to communicate their goals for the year.
- Each of the three task forces plans on creating an accessible Web site to consolidate information about their respective causes. A major goal of the communications task force is the creation of a main Web site where all campus events would be posted.
- "We want to wean the student body off of flyers and posters," said Jane Ong, leader of the communications task force.

"I don't see a need to bring in a special interest group since we are all supposed to represent all interests." said Bishop.

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President takes to campaign trail to encourage vote

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President George W. Bush waves with incumbent Sen. Tim Hutchinson R-Ark. at a Republican rally Monday at Arkansas Regional Airport in Bettonville. President Bush went on a marathon campaign trip that has taken him to 35 states and 17 cities over five days.

U.S. forces kill top al-Qaida aide, others in Yemen

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. forces killed a top associate of Osama bin Laden in Yemen in a missile strike, expanding the war on terrorism in America's first overt attack on suspected al-Qaida operatives outside of Afghanistan, a U.S. official said Monday.

Yemeni official said Monday.

Suicide bombing leaves 2 Israelis dead: Sniper suspect appears before judge: Ventura appoints independent to Senate: New church sex-abuse draft released:

World News Briefs

Suicide bombing leaves 2 Israelis dead: A Palestinian suicide attacker blew himself up Monday while grabbing with an Israeli security guard at a shopping mall in a Tel Aviv suburb, killing the guard and another civilian and wounding 12 other people, including two infants. The bombing — the 81st by Palestinian militants in two years — marked a new bid by Israel's new defense minister, Shaul Mofaz, who was sworn in Monday.

Saddam said to consider new resolution: President Saddam Hussein indicated Monday he would not reject outright a new U.N. resolution on weapons inspections. A spokesman for his government would explain the conditions it imposes before deciding on compliance, the Associated Press reported. Saddam's remarks appeared to mark a shift by the Iraqi leader, who had maintained he would only accept weapons inspectors on terms laid down in previous resolutions.

National News Briefs

Sniper suspect appears before judge: The 17-year-old sniper suspect appeared before a federal judge for a closed juvenile hearing Monday as investigators looked into whether two more shootings were linked to a spree that left 11 dead. Police around the country have been reviewing unsolved shootings to see if they are connected to John Elfyn, the sniper suspect, police said. In the northern province of Marib, about 100 miles east of Yemen's capital of Sana, an apparent missile strike killed a Yemensi official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the attack was believed to have been launched by a CIA aircraft, possibly a missile-carrying Predator drone. A Yemeni security official, local

National News Briefs

Vista appoints independent to Senate: A strong-minded Gov. Jesse Ventura appointed a fellow independent to temporarily fill Sen. Paul Wellstone's seat Monday, while Walter Mondale went on the offensive against Republican Norm Coleman in the only debate of their compressed Senate campaign. Ventura's choice of Dean Barkley, a major figure in Minnesota's third-party movement, leaves control of the Senate in the air. The two major parties now have 49 members each, with two independents.

New church sex-abuse draft released: America's Roman Catholic bishops revised the rules of their sex abuse policy Monday, a plan that still would get molesters away from children - though victims say the process is cumbersome and secretive. Worked out in talks with the Vatican last week, U.S. bishops will vote on the changes at their Nov. 11-14 meeting in Washington.

President Bush barnstormed through four battleground states on Monday in a final appeal for Republican candidates who want to make tax cuts permanent and confirm conservative judges. Democrats worked for a strong voter turnout to tilt key races their way.

"We'll see what the voters and the Good Lord has in store tomorrow," said Republican gubernatorial candidate Mark Sanford in South Carolina, summing up the hopes — and anxiety — of candidates everywhere.

While Bush and the Democrats focused their energies on dozens of races, Minnesota Senate rivals Walter F. Mondale and Norm Coleman staged the final debate of the campaign season. They were partially upstaged by the governor's announcement of an interim replacement for the late Sen. Paul Wellstone.

In the House, where all 435 seats are at stake on Tuesday, Democrats need a gain of seven to win control. But it was the Republicans who sounded upbeat - despite the recent reverses, and defend historical tracts and pick up a seat or two at Bush's midterm. "To be on the edge of breaking history in significant accomplishment," said White House press secretary Ari Fleischer.

"It's a good year for our candidates," said President George W. Bush, who went from Crawford, Texas, to voting in Crawford, Texas, tomorrow morning," the president said in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. "I'm not undecided."

As he has at dozens of rallies, he stressed the importance of the war on terrorism, criticized Iraq President Saddam Hussein and renewed his call for a "Department of Homeland Security built to his specifications." Turning to domestic issues, he said, "The best way to encourage job growth is to keep your own money. And therefore I need people in the Senate and the House of Representatives who will make the tax cuts permanent."
BOG debates funding ND clubs

By NATALIE BAILEY
News Writer

Mary Leppert, Campus Clubs Commissioner, expressed concern about granting Notre Dame clubs recognition, funding and a bank account with 1st Source Bank, during the Board of Governance (BOG) meeting Monday. After discussion, board members agreed that Saint Mary’s students need to be a part of a club before it receives funding from BOG.

“We want to make sure Saint Mary’s women are represented well in any club we are going to fund.”

Kim Jensen
Student Body President

Jensen and Vice President Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl following a meeting held Nov. 3, 2002 with them. According to Caprio, she is leaving for personal reasons.

Nila Ahmad, Vice President of Student Recognition, presented her work in order to gain student endorsement of the Saint Mary’s Harassment Clause to the BOG. Ahmad presented her revision of the Saint Mary’s Harassment Clause before it goes on to the Student Affairs Committee. Members of the board were concerned about wording of the revision and what potential. They were given one week to decide on the endorsement.

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WorldCom fraud at $7.68B

Thornburgh cites company’s illegal reports

Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — WorldCom Inc. took “extraordinary and illegal steps” to paint a rosy picture of its deteriorating finances, and the extent of the fraud will likely go beyond the $7.68 billion previously disclosed, a bankruptcy-court-appointed monitor said Monday.

The report from special examiner Richard Thornburgh, a former U.S. attorney general, also criticized WorldCom’s board for letting former chief executive Bernard Ebbers leverage his company stock for millions more than $1 billion in personal and business loans. That greatly exceeded the $450 million in personal loans Ebbers was already disclosed to have been granted.

Thornburgh said he had significant information that WorldCom employees created false internal financial reports to conceal the fraud. His report excluded details of the accounting manipulations, it said, because the company is subject to civil and criminal proceedings.

“Our investigation strongly suggests that WorldCom personnel responded to changing business conditions and earnings pressures by taking extraordinary and illegal steps to mask the discrepancies between the financial reality at the company and Wall Street's expectations,” Thornburgh said in his report.

As to where to place the blame, he said: “There were numerous failures, inadequacies and breakdowns in the multi-layered system designed to protect the integrity of the financial reporting system, WorldCom, including the board of directors, the audit committee, the company’s system of internal controls and the independent auditors.”

One corporate bankruptcy attorney said the report indicates WorldCom, the Clinton, Miss.-based parent of MCI, might have to sell its non-core operations to become viable again.

“What it means for the company is there will be more investigations, which will slow things down for reorganization,” said Richard Tilton, a Wall, N.J., bankruptcy attorney.

“The report says it’s still a company without a strategic plan and without one, it will be very hard to exit Chapter 11,” said WorldCom, which filed for bankruptcy protection in July after revealing accounting irregularities, said in response to the report that it is doubling its internal audit department, creating two new operational chief financial officer positions and hiring a new corporate controller.

“WorldCom’s management and board are determined to ensure that what happened here in the past cannot recur,” said John Sidgmore, WorldCom’s president and chief executive officer.

One telecommunications industry analyst said the examiner’s report, with its hints of more fraud to be uncovered, deals another serious blow to WorldCom.

“It’s going to be hard for WorldCom to keep customers with these allegations and with the controversy continuing and the fraud apparently growing,” said Patrick Comack of Guzman & Co. in Miami.

Thornburgh said the huge loans to Ebbers put the interests of the company’s shareholders at risk, since if he had been forced to sell the stock he used as collateral, “that might have precipitated a rapid downward spiral in the company’s share price.” Ebbers’ attorney Reid Weingarten, said Monday that he could not comment on Thornburgh’s report because he had not reviewed it. Ebbers has an unlisted phone number and could not be reached.

John Sidgmore, WorldCom’s president and CEO, testified in Washington on July 30. Monday, Sidgmore defended WorldCom’s efforts to improve its financial situation.

NBC to buy Bravo cable network

Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBC has agreed to buy the Bravo cable entertainment network from Cablevision Systems Corp. in a $1.25 billion cash and stock deal expected to expand the network’s cable presence and shore up Cablevision’s finances.

The deal announced Monday helps reduce debt at Cablevision, which has been under increasing pressure to improve its balance sheet. In return for its position in Bravo, Cablevision will receive about $1 billion in stock — between $400 million and $500 million from NBC’s parent General Electric Co. and $32 million shares of Cablevision Class A common stock, presently held by NBC. NBC had a significant stake in Cablevision’s Rainbow Media Group subsidiary, which owned Bravo. When the transaction is complete, NBC will no longer have any holdings in Cablevision or any of its subsidiaries.

Cablevision has an 80 percent stake in Bravo; the remaining 20 percent is owned by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc. NBC will pay $250 million cash for MGM’s Bravo stake.

Wall Street appeared to approve of the deal. In morning trading on the New York Stock Exchange, shares of Cablevision surged $1.31, or 13 percent, to $11.40, while MGM shares advanced 92 cents to $13.72. GE was up 77 cents at $26.17.

By structuring the deal to involve stock transfers, Cablevision can limit its tax liability while still improving its balance sheet. The Cablevision shares owned by NBC accounted for approximately 16 percent of Cablevision’s common stock.

“This is a good first step in trying to simplify the company’s structure,” said Alan Bezuszko, cable systems and equipment analyst at CIBC World Markets. “We would have liked to see more cash involved in the transaction, but we think there is more to come with respect to more asset sales at Cablevision.”
Jeremy Lao discusses Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore’s policy toward The Shirt and its allotment of funds.

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Trip Foley agreed, but noted that the agreement caused less risk for The Shirt’s student sponsors.

“There was no downside for us,” Foley said.

The kelly green shirts have proven enormously popular, as some 90,000 have been sold to date. The bookstore has expanded the line of products to include sweatshirts, hats and other items emblazoned with the “Return to Glory” motto. Student Body President Libby Bishop has invited Courtney Schuster, president of The Shirt Committee, to explain the project’s financial situation at next week’s executive cabinet meeting.

Junior class president Meghan O’Donnell presented her organization’s strategic plan, which focused on class unity.

“About half the class goes abroad during the junior year, so we want to maintain unity for students here and abroad,” O’Donnell said.

Her plan aims to organize programming and social activities to foster cohesion among members of the class of 2004, and juniors in future years. The plan also addresses juniors’ concerns about what the future holds.

O’Donnell said the plan attempts to allay students’ fears about jobs, internships, and graduate schools, by encouraging students to use the University’s existing resources.

“We want to get students talking to professors outside the classroom,” O’Donnell said.

In other Executive Cabinet news:

• Student leaders welcomed new member Dave Baron, Baron, a Morrissey Manor resident, was elected freshman class president on Oct. 16.
• Senior class president Matt Smith encouraged members of his class to bring a white T-shirt and attend a marker-fueled “Signature Event” Wednesday night at the Alumni-Senior Club. The evening will “bring Senior Bar back to its former glory,” Smith said. Attendees will have the opportunity to win $100 in Doner Dollars.

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caution tape and warning signs have been posted to ensure that students or visitors do not accidentally wander into the hunter’s path. There will also be security officers patrolling the area.

Letters informing the Notre Dame and Holy Cross communities about the hunt have been sent.

“Unfortunately this is not a sport hunt but a population reduction. Not just whoever wants to go back there and hunt will be able to,” Johns said.

The marksmen will be hunting on campus around dusk, from 5:30 to 10:00 a.m., and from 3:30 to 7:00 p.m. The hunters have the option to keep the deer personally, or the meat will be donated to the homeless.

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Matt Bramanti contributed to this report.

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Lecture addresses death of black youths

By KATE DOOLEY
News Writer
Karla Holloway, a professor of English and associate dean of Humanities and Social Sciences at Duke University, spoke at Saint Mary's Monday as part of the "Women and Social Justice" series.

Holloway is an African American literary and cultural scholar and author of "Passed On: African American Mourning Stories." She began the research for the book 10 years ago with the intent of writing an analysis of death and dying in African American culture. "One of my theses is called Black Death. This is the dying of African Americans related to our color. I found that instead of dying when you became elderly, too many African Americans were dying early in their lives," she said.

This thesis became a reality to Holloway when her son was killed at an early age. "It started out as a scholarly book, very distant from me. I did not anticipate that the scholarly part of the book would become my own experience as well," Holloway said. She realized that the early death of her son and the way in which his death was poorly depicted in media was telling about the African American death experience.

She recognized that like her son, many of the African-American youth were dying young. Her studies indicated that the child size caskets and caskets marketed to teens have always been marketable in part due to the amount used in the African American community.

"The ways in which we died changed but the fact that we were vulnerable to dying because we were African American stayed the same," Holloway said.

In order to learn about the topic, Holloway traveled all over, visiting funeral homes, grave sites, funeral museums and even a Black Funeral Director's Convention, where they displayed caskets like a car salesman would display a car.

Through her research she found that most African-American funerals are elaborate and full of dramatic effects and rituals specific to their culture. These rituals are the way in which the African American community honors their loved ones that have passed away, Holloway said.

Holloway visited grave sites of famous African Americans, including Harriet Tubman, Louis Armstrong and Richard Wright.

Holloway gained insight and peace through her experiences while writing the book. Holloway feels that the African American rituals in dealing with death and dying help them to heal as a community and go forward "I have come to believe in the healing power of ritual," she said.

The lecture was sponsored by the Intercultural Leadership and the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs.

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Sometimes it takes another perspective to help you see outside your immediate condition. And sometimes that alternative perspective can provide you with an appreciation that you should have had the entire time.

That is exactly what happened to me this past weekend when two of my friends from back home came to visit Notre Dame.

One may be quick to assume that their experience was less than extraordinary. After all, they made a trip from two of the gems of the east coast to come to South Bend — certainly not a place that even deserves to be uttered in the same breath as New York City and Boston. Our bars were frequented, most unfortunately, by a majority of Boston College kids who seemed in no mood to interact with anyone but themselves. Who drives 13 hours in an RV to drink beers in Sam’s Club parking lot in Mishawaka, Ind.? Oh yeah, and the very event that was supposed to be the highlight of the weekend, the football game, was a bit of a disappointment.

Yet on the ride to O’Hare on Sunday morning, my friends had nothing but praise for this school that I have been so blessed to have attended for the past 3 1/2 years. In fact, they even expressed a sentiment of regret that their college experience was so void of the community and spirit of Notre Dame. I had difficulty staying on the road.

If any of my friends have read up to this point (which I most certainly hope they have not), I am sure that the inevitable question begs to be asked: “Is Joe Lordi about to go ‘Joe Domer’ on us? Is he about to get all mushy and tell us how we need to truly relish the ‘Notre Dame spirit’?”

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The real voyage of discovery consists not in seeking new landscapes, but in having new eyes.”

Marcel Proust
French writer
West ignores Russia's problems at its own peril

MADISON, WIS. — There is a dark specter visible today on the horizon of global relations, one nation whose future could tilt the security of the entire planet. This country is not a new threat; the Free World has feared it for years. Its people suffered under totalitarianism for most of the last century, living in fear of all-powerful government. They have also been hit with extreme poverty over the past 20 years, the result of a desperate elite getting richer while the average citizen gets less and less. It is a nation of both religious and political turmoil, rampant with terrorists and ladies with a rich arsenal of “weapons of mass destruction.” One spark could set this nation, its region and the entire world into unprecedented chaos.

Iraq? Not even close. North Korea? Please. Any global conflict these two states could incite pales in comparison to the potential of the Moscow régime's ascendency and concomitant rising power in the world over the past 50 years: the former Soviet Union. Since the surprisingly rapid end of the Cold War and the fall of communism in most of Europe, the attitude of the American public toward Russia has been best expressed by the character of John Connor in “Terminator 2.”

“Aren't they your friends now?” Politicians and the public have paid sparingly little attention to Russia and its former satellites except when pushing them to accept American foreign policy in the Middle East, shocking their hands on largely symbolic weapons reduction or putting ourselves on the back for victory in the Cold War.

“It's time to wake up. We're not out of the woods yet. The fact is Russia is back in the news this week for a hostage situation that ended in tragedy — over 100 hostages killed by the government's own knock-out gas — merely highlights the fact that it is still not a part of us. The West has more nuclear and chemical weapons than any other country, and Russia's leaders have so much in common, which is not dangerous in and of itself. The danger lies in who holds them. The Russian political situation is precarious at best, the Russian media makes Al Capone and John Dillinger look like the Olsen twins and its terrorist threat is no joke. With widespread poverty set alongside immense and often illegal wealth, violent threats lurking everywhere and a government that struggles to deal effectively with both — it is no wonder many Russians long for the return of some stability under communism.

The possibility of a fall back into totalitarianism remains: 11 years of living without communism is not long enough to change the mindset of many Russian adults. We do not forget the principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness we learned in grade school even when they are under assault. Instead, we defend them visibly.

Can we really believe that Russian leaders indoctrinated to believe in equality, suppression of rebellion and the ultimate authority of the state to embrace their newfound reality of vast inequality, terrorist rebellion and the ineffectiveness of the state to solve these problems? Terrorism and the political situation in the Middle East are worthy topics of public debate, to be certain — I do not mean to argue otherwise. But perhaps our priorities in the arena of public debate are a little mixed up, like a homeowner hiring the Orkin man while his roof is about to cave in.

If the Middle East is a tinderbox, as our politicians will tell us, then Russia is a fuel tank. Saddam Hussein with a nuclear weapon may be dangerous, but the United States would rather deal with an armed Saddam who has control over his small country than an anarchist Russia with thousands of warheads up for grabs. It would rather deal with a few rogue terrorists than a resurrected Soviet Union. And, I think, it would rather spend time with two problems than take care of the pests while the house falls apart.

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Stephen Malkmus sings for the band discov­ered the second time around, Pavement.
Santana doesn’t live up to legend

ALBUM REVIEW

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With all due respect to Carlos Santana, one of the few guitar players who deserves legendary status, Shaman, his latest release, possesses very little to be admired. To imagine a guitarist who has spent decades perfecting his craft is a difficult task, and we must admire the craftsman. However, Santana’s latest release, Shaman, is a disappointing departure from the guitarist’s past work.

Shaman is a collection of songs that don’t seem to fit together. The album features a variety of styles, from blues to rock to jazz, but it doesn’t seem to have a cohesive sound. The songs are all high-energy and upbeat, but they lack the depth and emotion that Santana is known for.

The album kicks off with a Southern Baptist, hand-clapping jam. Widespread Panic’s “Tallboy,” featuring Dottie Peoples has a piano backbeat that definitely “summons the holy ghost from the battlefield,” as the vocalist sings, “the holy ghost from the battlefield.”

Unfortunately, the album doesn’t live up to its potential. Despite the variety of styles, the songs are all too similar and don’t offer anything new to fans of Santana’s music. The album seems to be more of a听过 than a listen, and fans of Santana’s past work may be disappointed.

In conclusion, Shaman is a disappointing release that doesn’t live up to Santana’s legendary status. Instead of utilizing this opportunity to create something new and exciting, Santana has fallen into the trap of repeating himself. The album is a missed opportunity to create something truly special and memorable.

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Babes win in close game against Wild Women

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Charlotte owner still questionable

Associated Press

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But Boston-area businessman Dave Sturges, who said Monday he has been told the league has not yet approved his application for a new team, said: "We've heard rumors that we are the front-runners, but it's not true. We don't have any official word yet."

"If I'm doing it right, I'm going to be the first one to know," Belkin said. "We're planning on us getting the franchise because we need to get plans on the way."

"We believe our application is going to be a success, but we haven't been given any indication of that. We do, however, think there's a high probability." "Bird would be the general manager if Belkin's group wins the franchise.

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Ravens defender grounded again

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OWINGS MILLS, Md. - The losses and injuries continue to mount for the Baltimore Ravens, who will probably be without three defensive starters and quarterback Chris Redman on Sunday.

Linebacker Ray Lewis and defensive end Michael McCrary, who sat out Sunday's 20-17 defeat in Atlanta, are not expected to play against the Cincinnati Bengals this week. They could be joined on the sideline by cornerback Chris McAlister, who sprained his left ankle against the Falcons.

"It's a day-to-day thing," Ravens trainer Bill Tessendorf said Monday. "The problem with Chris is that he has to cut and change direction, and if he can't do that, it's a bad situation."

Lewis has missed four straight games with a partially separated left shoulder. Although he has lifted weights recently, the Ravens don't want to risk further injury to their Pro Bowl middle linebacker by rushing his return.

McCrary has missed two games with a knee injury. If McCrary, Lewis and McAlister can't go, then linebacker Peter Boulware will be the lone starter from a defense that two years ago helped Baltimore win the Super Bowl.

Redman, in his first season as a starter, is still bothered by back spasms. Even if he's healthy enough to play Sunday, he would almost certainly serve as a backup.

"Hey, I'm just going week-to-week, baby. Deal me a deck of cards, and I gotta play 'em," Blake said.

"Our challenge in the second half of the season is to take the lessons we've learned and turn those into three-point wins," coach Brian Billick said. "This group is capable of that, and that's where our focus is."

Billick hasn't abandoned hope of guiding this team into the playoffs, but his objective is primarily to see improvement on a weekly basis.

"Our focus is totally about the continued development of this team. I'm going to expect them to learn from the mistakes they made, and hopefully we'll turn those losses into wins," he said. "They've been through a half a season now, they know what this thing is about, and I expect them to react accordingly."
MEN'S SOCCER

Irish clinch home berth in Big East quarterfinals

By BRYAN KRONK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team was awarded a home playoff berth in the Big East quarterfinals on Monday. Ironically, it was the Eagles of Boston College who clinched it for the Irish.

With the Eagles' 3-2 victory over then fifth-place Rutgers Monday night, the Irish remained in fourth in the Big East at the close of the conference schedule, clinching a home game in the quarterfinal round this weekend. The Scarlet Knights' loss, combined with Georgetown's 1-0 win over West Virginia earlier Monday, means the Irish will meet the Hoyas in the first round, a repeat of last year's Alumni Field quarterfinal. Georgetown finished tied with Rutgers for fifth in the Big East, but the Hoyas claimed the fifth spot due to having beaten Rutgers, 1-0, on Sept. 21.

But that wasn't the only good news the Irish received Monday. It was also announced that defender Kevin Goldthwaite was named to the College Soccer News Team of the Week for his offensive contributions to the two Irish victories of the past week.

In Notre Dame's 2-1 victory over Virginia Tech Friday, Goldthwaite's header goal off a Chad Riley corner kick tied the score at 1-1 with under 10 minutes remaining in the game. Goldthwaite also provided the cross pass assist to Greg Martin that scored the game-winning goal in Notre Dame's 1-0 victory over Loyola (Chicago) Sunday. The Irish finish the regular season with an 11-4-3 overall record.

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Final Big East Men's Soccer Standings:

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Irish slip to No. 3; Panthers continue to climb

Unbeaten teams fell faster than George Bush's public approval ratings, serving up the most exciting weekend yet this season. Of course, it was an exciting four-game weekend except Notre Dame, Virginia Tech, Georgia or North Carolina State who all tumbled from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Former Sandwich No. 1 Notre Dame was shocked at home by Boston College. The Irish, clad in green jerseys, were out-fumbled seven times and losing three of them. The Eagles capitalized on a "Happily Birthday" interception thrown by Pat Dillingham to Josh Ost that easily returned 71 yards into the victory. Irish linebacker Mike Golobsky gave him an earful about the divot, and shortly after received an earful from a member of the Irish coaching staff, but we have to give Golobsky props for defending his turf, literally.

Panthers on the prowl
Virginia Tech held a two touchdown lead in the middle of the third quarter, only to allow Pittsburgh three unanswered touchdowns, and an eventual 28-21 Panther victory. Aside from a 59-yard Lee Suggs touchdown run, the Hokies defense was ineffective. Courtesy of Pitt turnovers, their other two touchdown drives were for a mere three and 21 yards.

The Panthers, however, didn't need perfection to beat the Hokies, as freshman sensation Larry Fitzgerald hauled in three passes. Virginia Tech slipped eight spots to No. 15. Previously unheralded Pittsburgh improved their record to 7-2 and rose to No. 16.

Gators, dog owners yet again
The Georgia Bulldogs held a 1-11 record versus Florida while Steve Spurrier served as the Gators' head coach. The table, however, was set for Georgia this year, as Spurrier departed in the off-season and the Bulldogs, with their 7-0 record, had exactly three fewer losses than Florida this season. Not so fast. Rookie head coach Ron Zook and the Gators took over exactly where Spurrier left off, handing Georgia its first defeat of the season. The Gators broke a 13-13 deadlock with a touchdown early in the fourth quarter and stifled Georgia for the rest of the game, holding on for a 20-13 win. The Bulldogs dropped three spots to No. 6 and Florida soared to No. 12.

Yellow Jackets sting Wolfpack
Everyone outside of Raleigh knew it was only a matter of time before N.C. State picked up its first loss of the season. While most suspected it might come later in the season against ACC powerhouse Florida State, the Wolfpack bowed out of the unbeaten with a stunning loss to Georgia Tech.

New head coach Chan Gaily and the Yellow Jackets used calculated ball control to keep Mississippi River and N.C. State's powerhouse offense, averaging 41 points per game, off the field. The Wolfpack took a 17-9 lead early in the fourth quarter on a T.A. McGee touchdown run. Shortly after, Georgia Tech exploded for two touchdowns within two minutes of each other and held on for a 24-17 victory.

Georgia Tech moved 24 places to No. 19 and N.C. State slid from No. 10 to No. 17. The Wolfpack fell to second place in the ACC, with a 4-1 conference record, just behind Florida State (5-0). The two will meet to likely decide the ACC champ and automatic BCS bid recipient on Nov. 23 in Raleigh.
A tutor is needed for a sophomore in high school in geometry. She could meet at Hesburgh Library. Contact Pinter at home @ 288-1365 or work @ 288-3471.

A tutor is needed for a third grader who is struggling in math and reading. Any two days a week except Fridays right after school would be preferable.

A tutor is needed for a high school student in chemistry and geometry. Edison Middle School is looking for a few tutors in all subjects but especially Math. After school would be preferable. Contact Cheryl Haywood @ 283-8900.

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**If you have any questions about these volunteer projects feel free to email scvs@nd.edu.***

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- Edison Middle School is looking for a few tutors in all subjects but especially Math. After school would be preferable. Contact Cheryl Haywood @ 283-8900.

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- A tutor is needed for a third grader who is struggling in math and reading. Any two days a week except Fridays right after school would be preferable. She could come to Hesburgh Library. Contact Tara Shea @ 259-6502 or cell @ (574) 514-6919.
- A tutor is needed for a high school student in chemistry and geometry. Any day Monday-Thursday would be fine, 4-5pm. She can meet at Hesburgh Library. Contact Kathy Brickley @ 291-4607.
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- A tutor is needed for a junior in high school in chemistry and geometry. She could meet at Hesburgh Library. Contact Scott Schriver @ 288-3471.

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Bowl Championship Series

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Michigan State head coach Bobby Williams was fired Monday after beginning his season 3-6 and coaching the Spartans to the team’s worst loss in 55 years on Saturday.

**NCAA Football**

Associated Press

**East Lansing, Mich.**
Michigan State football coach Bobby Williams was fired Monday, two days after the Spartans dropped to 3-6 with their worst loss in 55 years.

Williams, one of four black coaches among the 117 schools in Division I-A football, was informed of his firing after Monday’s practice by athletic director Ron Mason.

Offensive coordinator Morris Watts was appointed interim head coach.

On Sunday, Jeff Smoker’s family announced that the suspended quarterback is battling substance abuse and has sought help.

**IN BRIEF**

Hinske, Jennings Rookies of the Year

Eric Hinske and Jason Jennings were worried about jobs, not prizes.

Now they have both.

Hinske was voted AL Rookie of the Year on Monday and Jennings was voted the NL honor as the Baseball Writers’ Association of America began announcing its awards for the 2002 season.

"I just wanted to be staying in the big leagues the whole year," Hinske said. "The success I had was pretty surprising for me."

Hinske, acquired by Toronto from Oakland last December in the deal that sent closer Billy Koch to the Athletics, won the Blue Jays’ third-base job in spring training and hit .279 with 24 homers and 84 RBI.

He got 19 of 28 first-place votes and nine seconds to finish with 122 points.

**Saints reinsert Carter**

The NFL on Monday ended the indefinite suspension of New Orleans Saints coach Jim Haslett, who was fired Monday and said they had met with NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

"It sounds like he said all the right things," Haslett said.

The Saints said Carter was eligible for the practice field immediately.

"I expect him to be on the practice field tomorrow," Haslett said.

**Grimsley dies**

Will Grimsley, who covered the spectrum of sports for four decades as a reporter, columnist and special correspondent for The Associated Press, is dead at age 88.

Grimsley was known in sports as he reported from the world’s biggest athletic events for nearly half a century, including 15 Olympics, 35 World Series and 25 Kentucky Derbies.
The Dawgs dominated early on Sunday, then rolled over and played dead for most of the second half before finally pulling away from the Otters 21-8.

Playing in front of a sparse but spirited crowd, Sorin opened the game with a solid defensive stand. Alumni, seeking to establish the game early on, used quick passes to gain yardage and put the Dawgs in a good position. Alumni, however, didn't convert on third down and had to punt.

On Alumni's next drive, Sorin, playing against a soft Dawgs defense, was successful in converting two fourth downs. Alumni was able to put points on the board, but the Dawgs defense was quick to respond.

Quarterback Greg Cottingham, looking to exploit the Dawgs' secondary, passed for 15 yards and a touchdown. The extra point was also successful, putting the Dawgs up 7-0.

Sorin appeared out of sync on offense in the first half. Quarterback Matt Mitchell, who was wearing green uniforms, was effective in moving the ball downfield. Mitchell's performance was impressive, leading the Otters to a touchdown in the second quarter.

The Dawgs answered with aTD on a 15-yard pass from Cottingham to wide receiver Mike Russell. The extra point was successful, putting the Dawgs up 14-0 at halftime.

The second half saw the Otters take control. They scored on a 27-yard field goal, making the score 14-3.

The Dawgs responded with a TD on a 3-yard pass from Cottingham to tight end Tom Gorman. The extra point was successful, making the score 21-3.

The Otters scored again on a 1-yard pass from quarterback Dan Burke to running back Pat Amato. The extra point was successful, making the score 21-10.

The Dawgs scored on a 1-yard pass from Cottingham to wide receiver Andy Chappell. The extra point was successful, making the score 28-10.

The Otters scored on a 2-yard pass from quarterback John Harkins for a spectacular TD. The extra point was successful, making the score 35-10.

The Dawgs scored on a 3-yard pass from Cottingham to wide receiver Mike Russell. The extra point was successful, making the score 42-10.

The Otters scored on a 4-yard pass from quarterback Buzz Miller to wide receiver Mike Russell. The extra point was successful, making the score 49-10.

The Dawgs scored on a 1-yard pass from Cottingham to tight end Tom Gorman. The extra point was successful, making the score 56-10.

The Otters scored on a 1-yard pass from quarterback Dan Burke to running back Pat Amato. The extra point was successful, making the score 63-10.

The Dawgs scored on a 1-yard pass from Cottingham to wide receiver Mike Russell. The extra point was successful, making the score 70-10.

The Otters scored on a 1-yard pass from quarterback John Harkins for a spectacular TD. The extra point was successful, making the score 79-10.

The Dawgs scored on a 1-yard pass from Cottingham to wide receiver Andy Chappell. The extra point was successful, making the score 86-10.

The Otters scored on a 1-yard pass from quarterback Buzz Miller to wide receiver Mike Russell. The extra point was successful, making the score 95-10.

The Dawgs scored on a 1-yard pass from Cottingham to tight end Tom Gorman. The extra point was successful, making the score 104-10.

The Otters scored on a 1-yard pass from quarterback Dan Burke to running back Pat Amato. The extra point was successful, making the score 113-10.

The Dawgs scored on a 1-yard pass from Cottingham to wide receiver Andy Chappell. The extra point was successful, making the score 122-10.

The Otters scored on a 1-yard pass from quarterback John Harkins for a spectacular TD. The extra point was successful, making the score 131-10.

The Dawgs scored on a 1-yard pass from Cottingham to tight end Tom Gorman. The extra point was successful, making the score 140-10.

The Otters scored on a 1-yard pass from quarterback Dan Burke to running back Pat Amato. The extra point was successful, making the score 149-10.

The Dawgs scored on a 1-yard pass from Cottingham to wide receiver Andy Chappell. The extra point was successful, making the score 158-10.

The Otters scored on a 1-yard pass from quarterback Buzz Miller to wide receiver Mike Russell. The extra point was successful, making the score 167-10.

The Dawgs scored on a 1-yard pass from Cottingham to tight end Tom Gorman. The extra point was successful, making the score 176-10.

The Otters scored on a 1-yard pass from quarterback Dan Burke to running back Pat Amato. The extra point was successful, making the score 185-10.

The Dawgs scored on a 1-yard pass from Cottingham to wide receiver Andy Chappell. The extra point was successful, making the score 194-10.

The Otters scored on a 1-yard pass from quarterback John Harkins for a spectacular TD. The extra point was successful, making the score 203-10.

The Dawgs scored on a 1-yard pass from Cottingham to tight end Tom Gorman. The extra point was successful, making the score 212-10.

The Otters scored on a 1-yard pass from quarterback Dan Burke to running back Pat Amato. The extra point was successful, making the score 221-10.
Dillon hopes to defend its interhall title

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

The defending interhall football champions unveiled a passing attack to help pull out a close victory in their hunt for a repeat title.

The sixth-seeded Dillon Big Red defeated third-seeded Stanford, 7-6, at Riehle fields on Sunday afternoon. While the seeds indicate an upset, Dillon scored first and made a half-time adjustment almost in half in the semifinals next Sunday.

"It was a team effort today for sure," said safety Michael Johnson, who had two interceptions on the day for the Big Red. "It was a team effort today for sure.

Dillon's offense gained 123 net yards, 97 on the ground and 64 in the air. All 64 passing yards came on Dillon's first drive, an eight-play, 65-yard drive capped by a 38-yard touchdown pass to Ben Bunsin on fourth and 12.

"It all starts with the line and running the ball," said quarterback Mark Zepf, who had his best passing output of the season. "When we run the ball well, that opens up the passing game."

Stanford was well aware of the Dillon offensive game plan, the same one that hampered them into the ground earlier in the season.

"Our defense was planning on stopping the running game," said captain Adam Oyster. "I think the defensive line and linebackers did a great job. There was just one play here and one play there that didn't go our way, and we lost the game."

The 'one play here' was the Bunsin touchdown reception. At first a seemingly futile fourth down attempt, quarterback Mark Zepf's dart across the middle to a leaping Bunsin turned into the Big Red's only offensive output of the day. But it was enough.

Stanford failed a two-point conversion attempt with 1 minute, 30 seconds remaining.

"With it being the playoffs and everything, you want to try to win the game there," said Oyster.

The Dillon defense created turnovers as well. Johnson's two interceptions halted Stanford drives during both the first and second half.

"Anyone is happy when they can help the team out like that," said Johnson.

Stanford's offense managed only 35 yards rushing and 57 yards passing, 47 of which came on their last drive, one that consumed the majority of the fourth quarter and culminated in a seven-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Rich Whitney.

"We were planning on starting the game off hardfounded," said Whitney. "We wanted to run it until we saw what they were doing. But we were six inches off of anything. We didn't execute the way we liked."

Walking past the Sorin/Alumni dorm, Dillon quarterback Zepf revealed his preference of offense.

"I want to try to run on them because it was not something we were able to do with consistency during the regular season," said Klein. "We were happy with our running game, but we couldn't put it in the end zone when we had to do it."

Morrissey gained 33 yards in the air. Quarterback Rick Yassi, however, primarily kept it on the ground, gaining 21 yards and scoring on a one-yard touchdown run. The touchdown run put Morrissey up at halftime, 7-3.

"It's frustrating to lose that way," said coach John Caver. "I feel we did dominate on both offense and defense."

The Morrissey offense, defense and special teams all did their part in a vaunting effort by the Manorites. Morrissey blocked a punt to set up their only touchdown and intercepted Bingle twice.

"It came down to one bad play," said Caver. "The defense can't let up and give them a big play like that."

That bad play came on the first play of a fourth quarter Siegfried drive. Bill Bingle found wide receiver John Karp wide open behind the secondary, and Karp outran two pursuing Morrissey defensive backs for a game-winning 95-yard touchdown.

"I was running and I was at the 20 and I thought to myself, 'Why aren't you going anywhere?'" Karp said.

Bingle and the Siegfried offense managed less than 10 yards outside of the big play. Bingle's two interceptions ended drives abruptly and gave Morrissey good field position.

"I think we can do a better job holding on to the ball and capitalizing," said Torgenson. "Bill struggled a little today, but he doesn't worry me because he's an athlete. He knows a lot of it rests on his shoulders."

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Borton Basketball

By JOE HETTLER
Associate Sports Editor

Teresa Borton made her first shot 10 seconds into the game, her last one with less than a minute remaining and didn't miss any in between.

The sophomore center scored a game-high 20 points, shooting 8-for-8 from the field and 4-for-4 from the free throw line to lead Notre Dame's 86-30 exhibition win over the Houston Jaguars Monday night.

"I was happy with my play," said Borton, who also added nine rebounds, "It upped my confidence. I've had a year under my belt and that's helped, but I'm still a little weary because I know there are so many great players."

Coach Muffet McGraw was also satisfied with Notre Dame's performance.

"I was pleased with our defensive effort and I thought we did a good job on the boards," McGraw said. "I think it was a good test for us to see where we are right now. We have some things to work on, but I think there were a lot of positives." McGraw isn't expected to make any line changes to her lineup that is currently in the starting five for the Irish.

"I thought both (Borton and (LaVerne) played very well. They played well together. They played a great game," McGraw said.

Notre Dame's top two scorers from last season, Alicia Ratay and Jacqueline Batteast, both struggled to score. Ratay went 0-7 from the field, missed all four of her three-point attempts and hit only one of four free throws to finish with one point.

Batteast was 3-16 shooting and had 11 points. However, she led the team with 15 rebounds and added seven assists, four steals and three blocks.

McGraw wasn't concerned with her stars play, especially Ratay's.

"I'm encouraged by (her poor shooting) because we scored 87 points without her and we wouldn't have been able to do that last year," McGraw said. "I think that's a great sign for the rest of the team. That we do have someone ready to pick up the slack on any given day."

Notre Dame's other freshman Megan Duffy did a solid job of running the offense and scored six points and added seven rebounds.

"She's got a great presence on the court," McGraw said. "She's vocal and for a freshman you don't always expect that. I think she played with a lot of intensity. I think she motivated her teammates and got to the right spots on the court. I was really pleased with her effort."

Sophomore Kelee Atlantic started the game by playing the second half while senior Wicks isn't expected to play again until Nov. 19 when they face the Ohio Girls Basketball Magazine All-Stars in the second and final exhibition.

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MENS SOCCER
Boston College's win over Rutgers Monday night clinched a home court in the Irish in the Big East quarterfinals.

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Notre Dame dropped to No. 3 after last Saturday's loss to Boston College. Pittsburgh continues to climb up the polls after their win against Virginia Tech.

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FOOTBALL

Irish putting pain away and healing wounds

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Two days after Notre Dame lost to Boston College 14-7 at one point the Irish were dropped at least four spots in both major polls the Irish watched third their team tumble again, this time from third to seventh in the Bowl Championship Series rankings.

The challenge now for the Irish is responding to their first loss of the season.

If you ask the Irish, they aren't looking back on Saturday's loss — as painful as it was. Instead, they're focused on the rest of the season.

"We're an attitude Tyrone Willingham made pointedly clear to a detected Irish locker room.

"He told us there are still options for us," Armat Battle said.

"We can still go 1-1 and compete to be the best team in the country. That's what our goal is."

Saturday's loss all but knocked the Irish out of the national championship picture, but the Irish still have a good shot at making one of the three other BCS bowls.

And if there was any change in Willingham's demeanor after the loss, the Irish players couldn't see it.

"He took it pretty well, as well as you could," Jeff Faine said. "It's pretty rough, it's his first loss here, but he stood strong and held his head high and he encouraged us to do the same."

Notre Dame looks to rebound this week against lowly 1-7 Navy, then has an off week, and then plays 1-0 Rutgers a week before a season-ending showdown at ninth-ranked USC.

Among the problems the Irish need to address are the seven turnovers, coupled with a 1-for-6 scoring rate when the Irish got the ball inside the red zone.

Notre Dame had difficulty moving the ball in its first eight games, but the Irish rarely turned over the ball. Against the Eagles, Notre Dame dominated most offensive categories — they controlled the ball nearly eight more minutes than the Eagles and picked up 13 more first downs. Yet what killed the Irish was the five turnovers, coupled with a 1-for-6 scoring rate when the Irish got the ball inside the red zone.